


you would like to read
set. The picture
in bird books
& developed
I left this
in box when
I came out
to get my
quilt. It
is
yours
Jan. 26. 1810.

Can't attend meeting. My dress

My Dear Family:

I have intended to
write for some time as I
will begin now which I am
waiting on Esther Sunday to
go to bed. These are busy days for
me. I am still sewing for myself
quilt will along and will now
begin on the little girls. before I
let out any more for myself
I will wait for the Feb. Delevator
and some new patterns which
Miss Best is expecting. we
have a great time selecting.
Miss Best and I are just
about the same size. She is
expecting to leave for U.S.A. in
June for a six months leave.



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we are hoping now to be able to leave here
about May 6th or 7th. if we do we hope to
spend about a week in Switzerland &
a few days in Paris a week in London
then to Edinburgh to the Conference June 14
In a few days Will will secure the
tickets and then we will know definitely.
The time is passing so rapidly I wonder
if I ever can get things. It is a great
joy for these faithful Koreans I am sure I
never could. What I can do with-
out Kim the cook and Chong the
boy I am sure I don't know. I tell the
children they will see home times when
they have the fun. We are already
planning our work and how far
that Wilbur is to get breakfast
Will is to build the fires etc. Will is
about tired out these days. H. W. is
in the Bible Institute is chairman of
it and also of the Training class &
has charge of the evening evangelis-
tic meetings. The Training class
closes this evening & the Institute
next week, so he may get a little
breathing spell but he won't for it
seems there isn't a moment in the
day that there isn't men in his

study. The other day he
was so tired he said he
would certainly be glad to get
on the train & get his
sleep out. Wäre boch
getting almost none out.
I don't know who is the
most nervous. of course we
won't admit war. God is
so good he does give us
the needed strength for
each day. Wäre so
encouraged to see how the
Christians are taking hold
of the personal work. we
have sent out about
50 000 tracts & 40000 gospel
gospel for the churches to
buy & distribute. & now
the individual Koreans
are buying them. will be

look at my penmanship what a thrill I got at it

To day I packed in a tin
box some Pheasant feathers
to send to you, I did not
know how to cure them so
just tried them + am
sending them while it is
cold may be they will reach
you in good shape + you
will care to use them
Mrs. Baird had a beautiful
hat made of them
I only cut her just a little
+ she - woman said it was
worth 20 dollars. Of these
spoils I will learn how to
cure them + get you
some more. We enjoyed
the meat + may be you
will enjoy making the
feathers. - I was hoping
the mail this evening

would bring a letter from you
so I would have your address,
but the mail has not come yet.

P.S. Since I wrote the above I have
the article written by Mr. Davis & S. S. Suller
of the Chapman Alexander party - come to
us to be sent to your paper which might want
to print them so I am sending them to you & if
you would like to have them printed in the
Independent, I would be glad. God is
graciously blessing Kona. Mr. Davis & his
wife are here now, will spend 3 months in
Kona helping in the ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ work.
Our children have been so helped by Mrs. Davis

yours ever
said

Yours for me from the "Shannon"
Yung, Yang, Korea.
Feb. 21, 1910.

My Dear Sister Jennie:

Your letter of Jan 19. Came a

four days ago and in package on Sat.
I was so glad to hear from you. I had
seen a long time since I had heard from
you. I fear I am just about if not more
neglectful about writing than you are.

I want to thank you many times for all
of your kindness and trouble you had
about those things. Had I thought it
would have caused you such a lot of
trouble I should never have mentioned it.

I am so sorry that I worried you about
them. They are all just lovely and very
dear. I hope will be pretty. I have the
girl's gingham dresses about finished, but
I have one or two more suits a piece for
them yet. My ambition for sewing
is on the wane these days, and I
don't feel like doing much of any thing.

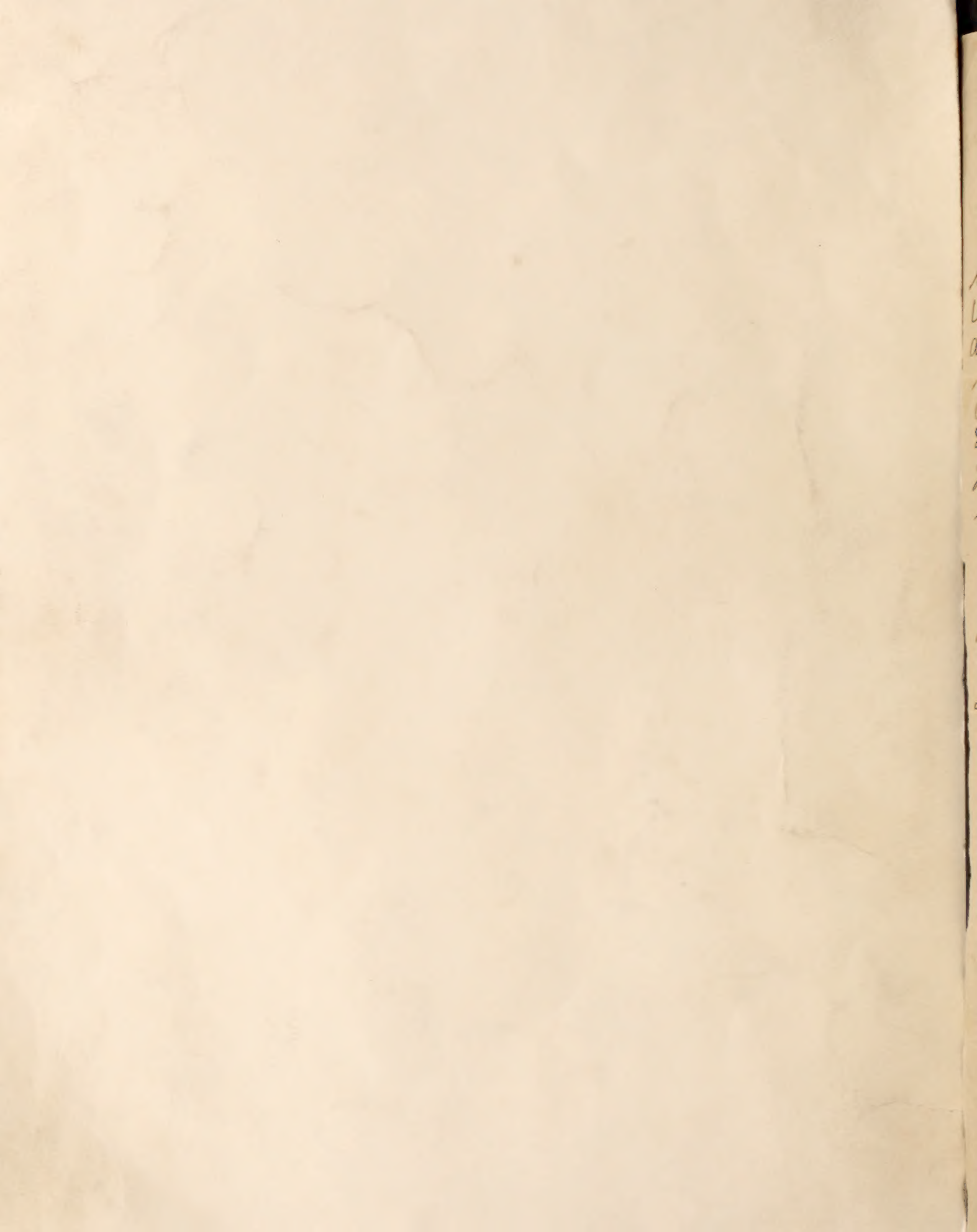
Last Friday it was announced by the
station that Mr Lee & his family had
been ordered to America by the

well - one very good when I finish writing to you. I have an opportunity

and down again
this one was
and when they
were

physicians and -2 that they would be
leaving in a boat a month. Do that
means that we are today. There is
an action later that if Mr. Lee's
health failed & he had to go we were
today until 1911. Will is in Synchuan
teaching in a class, & I do not know
what he will think but I remember
that he said then that we might have
to remain a year longer because we
did not go when our furlough was
due. Mr. & Mrs. Bernheisel are going
Dr. Moffatt has a six months leave
so has Miss Best and Mrs. Moffatt
feels she will have to return to her
parents in May in San Francisco. She
is the only child & they are both old &
very feeble. During the summer there
would be only four voting members, only
one clerical man Dr. Baird & he is
the President of the College & Academy
does no itinerating. Five churches here
in the City with all the County work
Really no one to stand at the helm
& direct things. There are many
trained men & conservative men

yet they need a -3- foreigner missionary
to direct things. I do not know what
will mill things nor what the stations
will decide, but I shall not be at all
surprised if we do not get together
America this summer. Now I am just
writing this so if we do not get together it
will not be so sudden. I know it will
be a great disappointment to you all and
it is none less to us too, yet it
just seems like such an undertaking to
get ready and pack up that seems
nearly bring myself to it. And when
when we get to around to have to be
uncertain when we are to be & to be
dependent on others and to be hard up
all the time. It is not a thing to look
forward to with great pleasure. While I
do want to see you all and would need
the rest yet more willing if it is
so decided. I want say any more about it
this time but will write immediately after
it is settled, which will be the first of
next week. United Bible classes are being
held for all five churches and evangelis-
-tic meetings in Linn county.



Pyeongyang, Korea.
April 7, 1910.

My Dear Sister:

Your letter of March 9. received
last evening. I had intended to write for some
time but the press of work has taken all my time
and time. I had intended to write as you read
read about Mr. Ashbrook's death in his 2nd funeral.
Another good woman's work finished and gone home.
She could have said with Paul, "I have fought the good fight,
I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of
righteousness" and now she is remaining that crown
rejoicing with the saints. What an appropriate
tribute for the one who had been to bring the beautiful
flowers and ~~bring~~ her to rest among the
It was a comfort to me all I am sure. It is only
another reminder that this is not our abiding place
& sooner or later we shall be called. God's plan did
all may be well prepared to go. Our hearts go out
in love and sympathy to you all, and especially
to Mr. Ashbrook. He would not will to know any more
of his home, while his true friends for him
will await the resurrection. God bless him
and give him peace and grace to remain.
We pray for you all this time and my faith
is strengthened & I feel that he will give his
heart to the Lord and become his most devoted
servant. I am praying that you both may
receive a great blessing and become workers
for Him. Oh! It is blessed to be in His
Service, to be ambassadors for Him.
I have been helping in Bible class work right
along since the middle of Feb. Just came home

yesterday from Seyn Chum where I spent a few days
teaching in their class. Over five hundred studied.
I had intended to go and teach in classes each day;
but on Friday we were to start. Gertrude came down
with German measles, so that changed our plans
& would not let the children as I had intended
Gertrude would go on their, so I went up on Sat.
morning, taught once a day, led chapel gave two
talks. On the Sundays I was here. There is
a wonderful work in North Korea. Thousands &
thousands of Christians. Mrs. Samuels, from
Columbus, is a member of the Seyn Chum
Station but she travels all over the North-
Korea, holding Bible classes & instructing the
women. She is a tireless worker.
In Feb. we had our City Bible Class where
about 400 women studied. From the first
of March we had a women's class for
12 days, 210 women students. From the
middle of March for ten days study we
had a class for all of the Country
women, 400 hundred and fifty were
enrolled. 100 hundred & three of them
were from our Circuit. I met them
on afternoon had them all in our home
that they do appreciate any kindness
from them. It is little for us to give
them juice or for coffee & a cup of tea and
a slight see of your house, but it means
a lot in new ways than all.
Since the middle of Feb. we have taught
since - very young 1,25 women & girls

Since I have made - 2 - out my report - I find
in our Circuit alone we have had 40 Bible
Classes of six days study with an
attendance of 1500 all taught by our
Christian women except the Mrs. Shield last
fall. We never can know the exact number
of Marks' Tracts which have been
distributed, and the tract in our Circuit -
but they have gone up in tens of thousands.
They still buy their own doing personal work.
We learn that in all of Europe 600,000 Gospels
have already been sold. It now but long
at that rate until the million copies will
be sold. It is blessed to the heart this time and
we feel it is a privilege. We felt that God must
have some work He wanted us to do before we
go to America or the way would not have been
blessed this way and the in me all
reconciled to it seemed wonderful. One brother
felt it was all right & did not cry or feel about
it only Mary and it nearly broke her little heart -
to think she could not see John this summer.
She cried and felt bad about it but she was
soon happy again. Feel sorry for Phyllis and
you are at home and that you have to be there
disappointed but I am sure you will feel
all right about it. The conditions are such
that we feel we can not go and leave the
work when there are so few left to do it.
Will is thinking & planning now of being here
next Feb. after the Bible Societies close, he will
visit the missions in South America, India &
to Egypt. Valerius might be getting

to U.S. A. about June. I don't know what I
will do, we can decide better after we hear
from the Thomas Cook Co. what it will cost for
a trip etc. I am inclined to take the
little girls + go direct to America
getting there early as I can visit and learn
something with you all before we have to settle
down. We heard from W. Wood & can get a
good furnished house, with gas, electric
lights etc, for \$250⁰⁰ a year. We are getting it
through a friend of Will's so we are
going to take it and put the children in
school there. I wait several months for
something before we settle down and I do not
feel much like taking three children on such a
long trip, however, we haven't yet decided what we
will do and can't until we find out more
about the expense etc. We are very well +
feel that if we take it moderately I shall have a most
pleasant summer we will be able to do the
work as soon as it was decided we should stay my
year for sewing raised and I have done very
little since. Now that my class work is almost
finished + I only have the regular church
work, I will soon begin + try + get all of my
sewing done so I won't have to be troubled
at the last like I would have been had
I gone in May. I sold Elizabeth's sailor suit
to Mrs. Lee. I shall now get the serge + make
the next suit myself. They were very good for
the price but I shall be better satisfied if I
make them myself. I have sent to England for
some fabric + will get only what we really will need

to look respectable - 3 until we go to America.
I want to get settled & I am by the house I will be out
of school, as I am to be doing. No doubt she will
have clothes which will be to be used & I am for me
for the little girls. We received a letter from
Therese last evening. She had one of the
"Three Shells" I guess for I remember a
similar letter - she seemed to be coming.
We will take all the time that she can get
come that feeling and I am sure she will. I have
written to her to either stay at the school, or
stay with Cora until she can get to the
house - Cora's mother is the wife of a
man who was there until after the
there she can go to this with her mother &
stay with you one month and with
reply me soon; if you are planning to
at that time, may be you could make
arrangement for her to stay at home
or find a more place of her own
with the other all the time. Just so she
is not a burden to any one and
happy and gets a good rest. I am
on that point - I am sure.
My! It seems like I am now well
the sweet fragrance of her
fleshy & the pure fresh air of her
country. That the thought of it all
brings tears to my eyes. There will be
great changes and we will see changes
in each other. I wonder what my hair
will be like - I am sure. I fancy I will

Will is almost white, ^{though} but is not aging
like some of the missionaries here who are
younger. Mr. Lee looks like an old man,
really the back of his head + neck looks like
an old man's & severely. It is the sickness
he has, which causes it. Miss Chase one of
our ladies at Dept. Church who has been over here
for 12 yrs. & has the language well & is a splendid
interpreter. She got sick for a while, really a
feverish attack. She got a Santaricum for the
sickness & if she can't get well she never
returns. I trust Will is over his
trouble by now, that we now can
afford our health - and strong bodies
until we get sick. I would know at all
times how to be careful and take care of our
selves. I do trust you will know your duties
& take care of your self. It don't pay to over
do. I have done badly not writing more frequently
but now my pressing class work is over for a
time and I hope to write often.

When I found you were in Washington I
mailed the pheasant feathers. If these reach
you in good condition, I can send better ones
next winter and some for myself a hat.
We caught the pheasants for about 10 or 15 do
late of the beautiful feathers & eat the pheasant.
They are delicious and better than chicken.
Well I must close as my letter will be too long
Love
Sincerely your sister
Sallie

On the Great-East-River near
Pyung Yang Aug. 1. 1910.

We left Pyung Yang for our up river trip July 20, there had been heavy rains so we were very slow getting up the river, reached "Blair's Bluff" where the Rufus family & Mr. & Mrs. Mowry are spending the summer. There was a report of robbers in that neighborhood, the Koreans were scared almost to death; Mr. Rufus was sick so they ^{two} were ~~to~~ uneasy. Mr. M. M. M. came up with his gun but had no chance to use it. He went back to Pyung Yang & we staid there with them but the robbers did not come back. Mary began coughing soon after we left & has kept it up, whether it is whooping cough or not I don't know I don't know, so we are now on our way to Pyung Yang to see Dr. Follwell see what he says & if it is best for her to be out on the boat we will get a supply of things & go back up the river for three more weeks. I can't say I like this crowded way of living but it is a good way to rest. The quarters are so close we are not able to do much so we just have to rest. The bathing & walks give us exercise. What good time the children do have. They swim like ducks & row the small boats like a Korean. Gertrude is

about as good as Wilbur at rowing. She
is wearing one of Phyllis's dresses & looks just
like she did ^{at} ^{the} ^{same} ^{time} ^{ago}, Gertrude is much more
at home in the water this summer & is learning
to do lots of things in the water. They upset
the small row boat in the water & saw great
fun mounting it & turning it over.
Esther is a real water duck. She is learning
fast & would be in the water most of the time if
she could. Mary can't go in the water at all
and she takes it as a matter of fact & don't even
ask any more. She has the sweetest & smartest
disposition I think of any of the children. I
know you will love her & want to keep her. I
was just thinking next summer if all is well
in the way of ~~Winnia~~ Winonia and I want you
to spend as much of the time as you can with
us you & Will both, and we will have a
good time, & just I will wish for time many times
but I will get a fire less cooker & we will live
very simple. When I have to do the work then
I know the children will all help, & we will
get along fine. I know I will enjoy it. I only
have time here on the boat with us is we have. When
Wilbur & Gertrude make the beds & put them
away each morning. We are cutting in most of
our time reading. Are reading books on
Syria, Palestine, Egypt & Europe. We only
saw that we haven't read the ones on the
Holy Land before. Will is getting ready for
his trip, he received some interesting letters

from India, which made me wish more &
 more that I could go too; but I am not going
 to build up any other agencies for my Aunt-let
 a family that day. Well, I may have to leave
 before you go home. I shall be in America
 in Canton, China & spend some time in
 - I am not sure yet but I may leave about the
 time Will and Wilber do. I want to stop in
 California for a little while - you & Phil about
 the end of April. How quickly time is passing
 only six months - I wonder how will it be
 when I think of the many things I will have to do before
 that time how I can't see how I will ever get through
 but one thing at a time will accomplish a great
 deal. I am so glad we are not than his annual
 meeting at Chung yang for I really do not feel
 equal to it this year. It will be in Seoul from Sep 4.
 October is to be a part for evangelistic
 meetings in Seoul. All the denominations
 are to unite & have a Campaign of the whole
 City. Dr. Underwood will visit they are meeting
 all the audience halls, theaters & all
 the public buildings both Japanese & Korean
 & will have religious meetings all over the
 City. Well, as expected to help in the
 meetings, but should that be I will not be
 able to leave home only for the last time

Bible classes. I want to have Wilbur
study in preparation to enter the ministry
a year from this fall, whether he will or
not we can't tell but we have put in
our application for him to enter in Sep.
1881. I trust O'Connell is doing her best, and
has been a comfort to you during
her stay with you. I am so anxious to
hear what you think of her after one year
in school. Some of her letters are so good
while others show that she is still a girl &
girlish. I am sending her a book "Almost a
Woman" which will be a blessing & help to her
I know. I feel that you & I will look
after her well & will give her most hearty
advice. We are hearing of going young
as I must leave & yet ready to go
across the city home, expect we will
have to come back here for the night for
we now have any thing to eat at home.
I feel almost sure it is whooping cough
& yet there are some things which make
me think it is not. I thought she had it
several years ago. We will soon see Dr. Follen
& then M. will know. Just now Mary is reading
& is all right, but when she begins to cough
it is dreadful to see how she seems to suffer.
I am anxiously awaiting your letter
Elizabeth

Graduated from the Seoul School several
 year ago + is teaching + studying, reads
 English quite well, plays the piano very
 well. He is highly recommended, has a good
 position and from his lecture Mr Mills
 says he is fine looking. I think I will plan
 to go by the Pacific Road as we go so early.
 I do not want to trouble or worry you with my
 big family. we will decide up while we are visiting
 as it will be so hard for anyone. Will + Wilbur
 will probably not reach America until July
 and in hope to get settled by July 1st. Will
 has written for a furnished house in
 Winona, for my part I wouldnt mind staying
 in Johnsons but it wouldnt be horrible to
 get a furnished house there and if you were
 not there I wouldnt care for there + I wouldnt
 want you to stay at home for us. Will
 thinks for all purposes it will be better
 to go to Winona and visit from there
 + have our friends visit us. Eddy
 offered us her house which she rents
 for about the same price we can get a
 house at Winona. Her house is not furnished
 only what she puts in. So we told her not to
 keep it for us for we do not want her to loose
 any rent for us. I fear Olive is troubling
 you to much trouble. You are so kind to

think of her and to help her out and to be a mother to her. I
tried. Such pretty clothes won't make her vain and make her
think of her clothes too much. You know better than I, how
she should dress but I trust she won't have so much bell-
clothes than the other girls in the school. but will dress
more as they do, there. Of course I can't tell from this
end how girls of that age should dress, you know better than
I do only I trust. I think won't get vain & think of her clothes
too much. While she is with you I trust she will be cheerful and
help you all the time, and if you would get some string
for her to braid or amproidey for spare moment - it would
be her good. She must spend some time with softly. She can
write & find when to go there. also she must go and visit Will's
mother - Henry in Canton, she is waiting for vacation she
says. no doubt she is tired. My first year will be the hardest
I do not want her to play basket ball, am sure it is too
violent a game for girls. Harriet Whitney belonged to a "team"
I think they call it, well! she is at home in poor health -
because she tried to do every thing, make missionary addresses
president of a mission band, in a literary society - & what
not. Her mother seemed to think it was great. she could do
so much, but I do not want Dinah to try so much. I know she
can't do it. she has a number of years of work upon her in school so
she must like it slow. I want her to do house work & be useful but
that violent games. I have no use for. I would prefer a girl of more
would go into the work too, I have mother to her

and I hope you will ~~not~~ talk to her + persuade
her not to even want to play it. I never
intend that Wilbur shall play foot ball
I am sure he will promise that he won't.
The children are having great fun playing
tennis. We have a nice court just east of
our house. I doubt if you could find
happier children any where than our
young young children. They certainly do have
good times. If the children were making the
first news would be about the increase in
their Cat family which has increased to 11
but the young ones that with her aunt they
took over from their to Mrs. Holcroft today.
Now I must thank you about the children's cloths
would you advise me to not make any plans
for them for next summer but wait until I get
them + then get a dress maker for a week or so
get them made up or to get me going home +
make them here. I really feel like getting out
as little as possible out here + wait until I
get there. The children's coats you will have to
send out by mail. I don't think I will get any
thing for my self until I get to the U.S. The
spoil + road you sent will do for my travelling
suit. I don't want to worry you with it. If you
look after Quintto I shall be very grateful.
You are so kind to do it. The boxes Mr. Pieter
bought in Seoul has just come. I invested
the children's money in brass expecting to

Sell it in America, He says he thinks he got a nice
collection. The present I got for you is ready to take a ^{carved stand} ~~carved stand~~
I am sure you will like it. Is there anything you would like
me to get for you? Tell me + I will do the best I can.
I just invested in Chinese linen, got a bolt of 20 yds, 18 in. wide
for \$2.25. It will be fine braided. I will bring a bolt home for Olivia to
dress next summer and she can make it herself.

I must close as it is almost time for the class I am to
teach. I am teaching I Cor. 3 times a week + Exodus twice
for Miss Hayes of the M.E. Mission in our Union
girls' academy. She has gone to Seoul to attend annual
meeting. Hope you won't mind this long letter
which you have had an early spring we have had a
long cold one. and it is still cold and a fire feels good.

In all yours
Sincerely yours
lots & love.

Sallye

Kangjin, Korea
Aug. 16. 1910.

My Dear Sister:

You see we are not at Pyung yang
we came out on the river July 20, just after
the biggest rain of the season, have had nice
weather most of the time and have had a good
rest, Some times we can just feel the tide
feeling rolling off. Now it is getting cooler
and the wind is blowing furiously today so
are thinking of going home. We will start
down on Thursday go in to Pyung yang on
Sat. morning. I am having another
birthday today. Oh how fast the years do
pass by. I want to thank you many
times for yours & Will's visit to us
while we are out in our house boat.
They look just as if they ought to speak
but are silent visitors. I also want to
thank you for the last cards and for
your kindness and thoughtfulnes in
getting up a Post card show & what
a show it was, over 200 came to
we haven't the last mail yet. I was so
glad to hear from Cousins & friends who have
never written me a word. It did my heart good
and I shall enjoy reading each one as

expression of gratitude. How I shall enjoy
meeting all of our friends and it won't be
long any more until it will be time for
us to be leaving our dear mouths any more!
Will thinks he may leave in January
so as to spend more time in India, and I
am thinking I will not leave long after
he & Wilbur leave, I want to spend a
little time in California & get home in
time to get all of my visiting done before
Olint's vacation. We are reading
books on Syria, Palestine, Egypt &
Europe. It makes me want to go too, but
I will have to wait until later, when I
think of all I have to do before we leave I
can not think how I can ever get it all
done but ^{as they say so} ~~as they say so~~ ^{shall} my strength be it
and I know it will be so. Will says I
ought to give my time to the children &
especially to Wilbur, & I shall but when
there is so much to be done among the
women so far to do it I can't be still.
I must help all I can, I want to hold several
general classes in our district & get my
work in good shape to leave it. My Bible
women is doing such faithful work & the school
girl I have, educating Hazel will ^{be} ready for
work. While we are up there she is working

among the children of the South Side Church.
While I am writing the wind is blowing
so hard it seems some times it will lift
our boat house roof off & land it in the
river, but I guess it is well tied down.
Home will seem good after a month of
these crowded festivities. What a good
time the children have, they swim like
ducks even Esther has learned so
she does very well at swimming &
diving. Mary is having a bad cold
so she does not get to go in at all.
She began coughing the day after we left.
We went back to see the doctor & he
said she was just as well as out here
on the boat as at home & no doubt better.
She is having it hard, but I think is
getting better, as the paroxysms are
fewer. I am still leaving a little more
the art of swimming. I swam 4 1/2 strokes
today, but I tell the children I am to
old to learn. They rejoice at every little
bit of progress I make. Today Will,
Wilbur, Dr. Baird the two boys climbed
the highest mountain in this sect & this
P. M. they have gone to explore. A car
man heard where they thought they saw
a light for several nights. I have made
a cake, cookies & fudge today, so we will
have cake for supper in honor of my birthday

Sat. Morning Aug 21. At Home.

We came in last evening after supper
& surprised Chong ilie & old ye. The house
was cleaned, water boiled, & we soon made our
beds, first read the mail, & then had good
we did sleep & how good every thing seemed.
It says to go away from home & find how
good home is when we return.

Gertrude can't let the piano alone, she says
it sounds so good. The cats & all were so
glad to see us. This morning we are getting
things put away. The boat house will be
washed down & stored away & I must get
every thing put away today & the wash ready
my plants are beautiful all in bloom
& the La France roses & in full
bloom so beautiful. The yard is all
mowed & every thing does look so well.

We have so many ripe delicious apples
& will soon have grapes. We are so thankful
for all of these good things and more
especially for these faithful Koreans
who will do any thing for us. They seem
more like our children. I was very glad to
get a letter from Dinkle last evening. I am
thinking of her with you these days &
getting ready for school. How kind of

Whelp her to much. I trust she has
 found herself a comfort + blessing, you
 I am anxious to get your letter telling
 me what improvement you think she
 has made + how you think she is
 doing. I trust she is trying to do her
 best. How she longs for Korea + the
 Koreans! How they long to see her.
 Her girl friends here are such nice
 good girls, three of them graduated
 from the Academy this year. They
 are all teachers in my school +
 school. October is the month when
 the inaugurative meetings are held
 in Seoul a Campaign of Seoul,
 when all religious bodies will unite
 in meetings. I trust you will remember
 this meeting especially at that time in
 prayer.

Last evening I was treated till most
 late + Pat Carlo, what a heart cheerer
 it is. A lot of the Prunages Det
 Festivals. How nice it is to remember
 that day. If I can I want to get a post-
 card of Bill's our house or house boat
 that is if it don't cost too much + send

one to all of these friends who have
so kindly remembered me.

Had a quiet birth day away up
in the mountains about 40 miles
from Yungyang. I can't realize I
am 47. No doctor's feel like it. I
am going to try to not grow old. Think
of it I swam one hundred strokes
yesterday & got so I could write over &
write around in the water. Oh whatever
it is, I was telling the children I am going to
plan to have you with us next summer all
summer at Virginia & we will have a
great time swimming & boating & being lazy.
I want you & will be glad to be with us, we
will ^{have a} picnic & a good time. Will I must
love or I must get the things all
put away. Lots of love.

Mary sends a letter - with lots of
love. She hasn't learned to write
writing very well yet.
Dallie.

Pyeong Yang, Korea.
Sep. 27. 1910.

My Dear Jennie:

When I wrote up the line you & Will's picture came also the beautiful post card with the greetings. I took a long time ago and thanked you. It seems ages & ages since you have written. No letter has come since Olinde has been with you. I am so anxious to hear what you think of Olinde after the year in school. Some time when no letter comes I fear may be you are not well pleased & do not want to tell me. And especially since Olinde has been so negligent about writing all summer. When she is in school she writes once a week & we get a letter or two by each mail. Now it has been a month or more and no letter only a post card to Wilbur. She was in Stark County the last she wrote which was about July 18. I see in the Independent that she has been different places & she writes in the card "all well" & I suppose she was having quite a good time she neglected us. In one of her letters a sentence saddened our hearts. When she was at Will's father's Crist's she said in the evening they all gathered for family prayers, and it did seem so good and sweet like the first family

worship she had been in since she came to
America. In one of her letters when we were
planning to go to America was an expression
like this. "I am so sorry you can't come for I
was looking forward to our family prayers +
Sunday evening Sing which I miss so much!"
In some ways I am anxious for Olive, she is
young + I know or I feel certain she neglects her
Bible + she did when she was here, I had to keep
after her all the time. She liked long dresses
+ had her mind filled with these things so much
that I can't help but be anxious. I have written
to her not to take the Ladies Home Journal
this year. While these are good things in it
yet there are things which she should
never have written read. I am watching Estelle's
reading closer than I did Olive. I am now so
sorry that I did not get my foot down long
ago. Olive might be today farther along in
her studies. So willing to read history + more
+ more solid literature. I do hope you will help her
please write + advise her not to take the Ladies
Home Journal nor any other paper for I know
she has no time outside of her studies + if
she does there is a library there. I wish
you will see that she dresses plain like the
other girls and she must not wear those dreadful
high heel shoes. I trust she don't. I am sure
they are injurious.

This is a poor time - 2. to make such suggestions
at the close of her vacation, but you can
influence her from time to time & she will
listen to you I am sure.

The time is going so fast before we know it
she will be here for us & be leaving, she
now I dread packing and getting ready. Will
is arranging for his and Wilbur's tickets
he has about all of his information in now &
knows about all the places he intends to visit,
I am not sure but I will probably learn here
some time about the first of March. Will let
you know as soon as I find & decide on which
steamer for Will. The last month has
been a strenuous one for Will. He left for
Seoul the first of Sep. for Annual meeting, then
the General Council a few days for Dr. White's
Bible Conference then to Suye Chum for
Presbyterian meeting. Now he is home for this
week & is rushed with Committee work
next week he goes to Seoul for part of Oct.
to work in the revival meetings there then
he will be in the County until Christmas &
then the Winter Bible class & Bible Institute.
I will write for him to learn before he knows
it. If he can hold out until then I shall
be thankful. He is so tired, sometimes he
says he can't think straight. The school
question is a perplexing one. Even though
Japan has annexed Korea we still keep all our

Schools but reports - I am to be made and a
lot of "red tape" to go through. You have heard
all about it no doubt, that Korea is a
tributary to Japan. The opinions of the Koreans
are pathetic. They say but little but no doubt
think a lot. We do not expect our work to be
interfered with in any way. The Japanese
officials here are very cordial to us and
the Resident General is a fine man.
A few days ago I sent them a basket of fruit
& received a well written note from his wife in
English. The Korean churches generally
are very enthusiastic about the mission work
and a lot of preaching and teaching is
being done every where. God is honoring
work and souls are being saved. We all
certainly glad to be here at this time and
feel it is a privilege. We only wish we were
able to do more. I must close and see
about having the stoves put up. These are
beautiful Autumn days. The Apples are
beautiful. The Black Bear Dan's tree is as
pretty as a rose bush. We have quantities of
grapes. I have put up over 200 bottles, will send 18 doz
to the Seoranche Hospital in Seoul. I have sold about
10 gal. of apple butter. You will think we have some
business but I feel I must have them. Care for + I am

John & Mrs. Walker

Do not take the time to
the Koreans when I have them
of the same kind. I have
of the same kind. I have

Pyeong Yang, Korea.
Oct. 31, 1910.

write. Tuesday
morning. Will
Sep. 16. + one Sep 30. and now I get one from Obill.
Each week. It does seem like living again since I
can hear from you. I don't know when ever I put
over such an comfortable week where I was
not hearing from you + Obill. work is irregular.
This evening the 3 packages came in fine
condition. You spoke of four in your letter but
all the things of which you spoke came + there
were four packages but two in one. We I thought
what is what you meant. I am so glad for the
coat + hat for Gertrude. She has ^{one} every day
coat but nothing for Sunday. Estler has needed
one + I think she - coat beautiful + so well
made + Estler - hat looks well in dark color +
looks full in the hat. Mary can't tell me
red. her hair is too red + eyes greyish
blue. I will sell the - coat + Gertrude's.
I don't know hat but it is nice. There are two or
three little girls in Syn Church who wear
red. Mary can wear one of Estler's old
coats. which is still good + she has a sailor
cap + white hood for real cold weather. Gertrude is
quite pleased with her - Sweater - she thinks it

I think you so much for your kindness
I think you so much for your kindness
I think you so much for your kindness

outline for skating. What a big girl she is, is big & fat
just like Charlie was at her age. I have been having quite
a hospital. Wilbur just had malaria & when he got over
at Colton & Gertrude came down, then another ago
yesterday Wilbur was taken very sick with some blood
in his & kidney trouble, he has been very sick & it
has kept me busy nursing him. He is much better
today & if he keeps on getting well he will be up in a few
days. Will left Sat. for chair going to help in the
& evangelistic meetings here, will go to one here &
then to Hesperia, then to Ponsan returning home about
the first of Dec. Ponsan is where we used to live on the
west coast. I am so glad Will can go here before
we go to America. The evangelistic meetings began
here in the city yesterday. There is a Bible study
from 9 to 12. There is the afternoon the men & women
students & children all go out preaching distributing
tracts and getting the subscriptions in. We have
children's meetings at each of the five churches on 7th
& the evangelistic campaign is all over now & here

is an excellent - but I am not sure. message
in every sense in Korea. With that
enthusiasm the Christians are all preparing
Last week there was a very nice prayer
meeting at each church. The churches were
quite well filled. Will said when he was at
home last week, He was so thankful that he
could stay this year, & have part in these
meetings. Time is rapidly passing by, Will
has written for his & Wilbur's tickets & they
expect to sail from Kobe, Japan Feb. 1. Our
tickets will be arranged later. On account of his
malaria our children have I will be so glad
to get them out on the ocean & away from here
for a while. Because of our going early we are
selling our apples & other things. Last Friday we
sold 1150 apples. I have put up over five
hundred bottles of pure apple juice. I have
sold over half of it & will get rid of
it all only what we want to use. The
Koreans are buying it. They are finding out
the value it is for ~~most~~ this and not tall.
I take it now as a tonic & it is fine for
Convalescent patients. Beat up an egg & beat
the yolk since it is it, is not only good but
strengthening. Dr. Anison bought 276 bottles for
the Seowon hospital in Seoul. I have been
kept rather busy looking after all these things

beside my Korean work. If I did not have trained servants I
never could do it. We have a boy who is becoming quite an
overhandist. The Japanese want him to come + work for
them, but ^{he} has promised to look after our trees + yard while
we are away. I still have the same man we have had for
over 11 years "faithful Kim" he might be called.
I am thinking of buying some screens in Japan to take
to America for the children to have in their rooms. I
don't know if it is almost constant use + do not know how I would
get along with-out them. A lady told me that the children
used them in their rooms. I was wondering if you would
like to have me buy you one. Let me know and about how
much you would want to pay if you do want one, and is
there any brass or other precious things else you would
like to have. - I am going to bring some brass which
I bought with the children's money + try to sell it in
America. If there is any thing you would like to have
let me know. + I will do the best I can.
The children are all asleep + the house
is so quiet. I will not soon return. With love
in sending love to yours, Sincerely,
Sally

Pyeongyang, Korea.

Nov. 24. 1880.

My Dear Grandmother:

This is a beautiful day and I am not able to write much as I am busy to get some Port-Carls reply and usual letters written. Wilbur must have been here. Gabe-Chunk, Gertrude is sitting here reading. Mary & Mother have gone to the dinner with Lois & Katharine Blair. This evening there is to be a big Community-dinner, at the new house with Bible Institute building. If I do not feel better I can not go. I am busy in attending the students in my class & all broken up generally. A lot of the time I do not feel well. I shall be glad when we can get started. I am looking forward to the sea voyage for a great rest & tonic. Will be is about tired out but he never stops, he will get home about Dec. 3 after which I have a month's quiet trip right to the country for Dec. 10 or 15 full rest in P. S. & is now in house when we live for first part. I sent our horse and his boy to bring him home and he had a terrible voyage from Tusan to house - that he will scarcely want to venture out on his sea again. In his letter he suggested our going to P. S. by the Siberian route. I shall insist that he get his share of the place. I do not want Wilbur to miss it. The trip will benefit him now when he can't walk & a trip to him all through his school. What a big boy he is, is quite a little taller than James, has a long face & vest, very little boy in some ways - you, yet he will show



the red coat I bought out for you sent
out for Gertrude a number of days & I
am going to let her have Gertrude's red
coat. I am going to sell the red
coat you sent for Mary for what it cost.
And you get a new coat for Esther. At
this weather colors, either blue, brown,
or green, Mary is growing so fast
she can wear the green coat you sent
out for Esther. It will be as good as new for
Esther - only wear it Sundays. If you get a coat
for a girl 10 yrs. for Esther it will be almost - 10.
it will be well for she will out grow it soon.
Olinthia's fitted lining came a day or so ago
and would you believe it, it fits me almost
perfectly. What a big girl she is. Gertrude
is growing so fast. The brown coat just fits her
she looks so much like Esther.
This has hurried out to be such a beautiful
day. This morning it was damp & cold
& fog now it is just pleasant.
I am almost ready for winter. My
robes hang on their winter coats. I
trimm'd them all and got them all ready
for next spring. The Le Trance looked not
since again just as if they were ready
for summer's wearing. Dorothy has just a
few hours pleasure. I thought I would not be
as kind to depart a letter when we leave

by my same little boy. He is his mother's boy through & through.
Dr. Noble told Will that he is one of his nicest boys, ^{he} dear, but
I am not bragging I am just telling you a little secret. He is a
good boy yet he has his faults & I try not to show to see
them. Our school is the greatest. Comfort this year. We shall
have to lean on that account. Miss Trissel is a fine teacher and
the children love her & show hard they do work. Gertrude was near
as interested as for Esler is in his second grade & is making up
I don't know how to urge Mary she would be at her book all day if she
could. I think I shall be glad if they can enter school as
soon as we get home, however. I could not think of putting her
any where or to go. I am not going to let all these things worry
me I am sure she will be well. The other day Mrs. Blair
was here, she said, "Well! I am glad it is you that is going to
America" not me! she had a hard time of it with a little
boy a year old & his little girls. My girls can all dress
themselves & I anticipate having a good time. I am
just going to make up what things I have on hand and
make them enough for each one & that is all. I made such
a new dress last week out of one Mrs. Curtis gave me. I
colored it green & it suits Esler's so well. The green
coat & black hat is fine for her & she looks so well
in it. How glad I am for Gertrude's coat & hat for
Gertrude. They are just right for her. Mary wears

We sold lots of Apples, Grape fruit & I still have more
things to sell. I am so glad the station have given
Mr. Holcomb permission to live in our house while we
are away. I am so glad our house is not so vacant - nor is
from different people living in it. Our boy Kim Chong it
is to take care of our fruit. The Japanese Cook would
"our fruit" he would wish for it took first prize.
Just now a servant from the Japanese Resident came
saying there is a picture or something for us &
for us to send a servant to get it.
Willow came back from the South Sea Islands teaching
services. He said it was good, brought back a new
teaching service written by one of his college graduates
using both titles of "The Hall of Honor of Blessings"
I must close & must go now. Write
May this happy Christmas time bring many blessings to
you and all, and may it remind you of the Second
Coming of the Great King. John 17: 1-3, & Thess. 2: 19.
In all send greetings.
Lovingly
Bellie

Piney Grove, Tenn
Dec 19. 1871.

My Dear Sister:

Congratulations to Will,
The Fieldhand came last
evening.

I am hurriedly writing to-
day to send our best-
wishes for your birthday.
Will send these cards
being that part of our
Presbyterian Conference
where the residences are
I will mark them in but have
you cant see Mr. Blair &
Mr. Bernheisel's places they
are hid behind our house.
I have been to the County for
two Bible classes, most of
week at the last class
came home Sat. evening
left the women to finish it
today. Will come home this

Morning will leave again
Wednesday for three days
& then will come home &
be here until he & Wilbur
leave. Today he is writing for
their tickets. They will be
leaving the 1st of January.
I don't think I know what it
is so cold so no more, not
feel until about the middle of
March. My teaching in Special
Classes, etc is over. I
planned & arranged for
about forty Bible Classes
which I was in the County,
now I feel I can give some of
my time to writing &
getting ready. I want to
get to feeling better. I
caught a very bad
cold & am not feeling
well yet, but hope in a
day or two to be all right

was all anxiously awaiting
a letter from Christie
and indeed had one so about
this week. - I sent all
the letters + things for
Christie to Stamford
Conn. in care of Dr. Sherwin,
the pastor there. The last
that week she said she
was "nursed to death." I
only trust that she will
get well.

Only a few more days until
Christmas. It really don't
seem possible.

This is such a gloomy
sleepy day. Snowing +
freezing.

I trust you will write for
me and hear from your
men soon - and of course from
Irene from home. She
is so glad to see you.

I feel we will have a pleasant
time in California. No,
many friends along the way.
Where is it that Jim's wife's
daughters live. I think it
was Hattie. I saw in the
Independent that she went
to Texas with her mother & there
she is to live. Which was it?
Will stop in Redlands, River
side & Los Angeles! If you
will give me for name, may
I'll meet her.

Just as soon as I'll send
for our tickets & we'll
when you will send me let
you know.

With love to all,
Mama & Mary, happy

believe of the day

Sincerely
Dallie

Pyeong Yang, Korea.
Dec. 10th, 1910.

Duplicate

Dear Dr. Brown,

I shall take this first opportunity to give you a brief account of the Campaign commonly known as the "Million Movement". The beginning dates back to Oct. 1909 and much was done through the following winter and several effective campaigns were carried on during the summer, but the most effective marshalling of forces under a systematic scheme began at the time of the meeting of Presbytery, Sept. 18th, 1910, and was carried out during Oct. and Nov. Having had a good deal to do with the planning, and bearing most of the burdens of correspondences for the campaign besides taking part right along in the ^{very} active evangelistic work myself, I had to put off every thing else and stick close to my task.

I doubt whether there ever was such a campaign undertaken before. The million movement stirred the Church greatly. Pastor Kil of Pyeong Yang and Elder Han were greatly moved with the idea that a very special campaign should be undertaken throughout Korea. Dr. Underwood had conceived a gigantic scheme for Seoul and was successful in securing considerable money from America for the purpose. Some of the Koreans imagined there was money enough to send out an unlimited number of Korean evangelists or foreign ones, and it was not easy to disabuse them of this idea. Dr. Underwood having met with a serious accident which laid him up for the entire autumn, the Seoul scheme was greatly curtailed, thus leaving some money for the general work. At the Presbytery the Koreans were stirred to a high pitch. An evangelistic committee was appointed the majority of this committee living at Pyeong Yang were made ~~an~~ executive committee, ~~to~~ also the Campaign an outline of which I think I sent you. It attempted to cover the whole of Korea, practically, during November and part of December. First in Seoul during Oct. next in every station, then at two or three chief centres in every circuit or at the county seats, then lastly at every church. The Korean Christians did splendidly, and the results is gratifying, though we are not able to give statistics. We call this the "Million Campaign" though we are not proposing to count heads up to a million. The Lord will look after the count all right.

In this campaign we have tried to sell ourselves to our commission and aimed to reach every man and every man and woman with a clear statement of God's offer of salvation. Tracts were used freely, our committee for the Presbytery immediately ordered 1000000 tracts in different colors, ten kinds, which were sent to the different Stations. How many more were ordered since I cannot say.

The U. S. Missions North and South joined in the same plan, so the whole field was practically covered. Large posters with Jno. 8:11 printed in large red type were posted throughout the country, and in the city, illuminated texts were used at night, hung out in front of the Christian's stores and dwellings. Lightless streets were straddled across ~~with~~ ^{by} with Scripture texts on them.

As in usual in station campaigns which began Oct. 5th, most of the soldiers and strong leaders from the country gathered to assist, this greatly strengthened the forces in these centers. Every house was visited, most of them several times.

The Campaign in general was marked with a happy jubilant spirit, strong in faith, much singing and praying, not much crying, as a rule, tho at times in some places the meetings were marked with fervor. At one meeting in ~~the~~ ^{the} the whole congregation broke down in tears. It was a powerful meeting. In San Jac, in Costa Rica, the meetings were full of confession and intense weeping. Here a woman who was ~~possessed~~ ^{SS} with an evil spirit, was healed. I will try and tell the story as Elder Mac who saw parts of the meetings there told us. This woman had been much given up to serving the devil. She decided to believe during the earlier part of the meetings. Later in the week in one of the meetings where there was much conviction of sin, and confessions were made with strong crying, this woman suddenly became ~~possessed~~ ^{SS}, that is, she was not herself, there seemed another personality to have possession of her. She fell down, and looking up cried out, "The holy spirit is coming and I must die", etc. What more she said I ~~do not know~~ do not know. She could not stand up but continued to cry out. After the congregation was dismissed, the officers of the Church and leading women brought her near the altar, Elder Mac read the first part of the 9th chapter of Mark and prayed; he prayed and then read, as per usual to the order. He then simply commanded the evil spirit in the name of Christ to go out. One of the evil spirit in her said, "I guess I will have to leave! where shall I go?", Elder Mac said, "Go out into the sea" (Panama is a seaport.) Immediately she became quiet, natural and self-possessed, and praised God for what He had done for her. They released her and she went home in her right mind. This was a ~~strong~~ ^{strong} impression upon the whole church. I mention this because it is the one place characterized with much confession of sin, also because the testimony is so clear.

In Panama the Christians while preaching used the expression, "Under the cover of the devil", speaking of the demons. The police got hold of it, and they and Dr. Cobras were called before the police to account for their using such an expression, remarking, "that it was not true, that it was not in the

Bible". The Christians said it was, so the police brought out a Bible and demanded that they show them where in the Bible it says that the Koreans are under the power of the devil. The Christians turned to Matt. 4:1-11, and preached a sermon to the police, on the power of the devil, after that no objection was raised to their preaching. In the same city the police had gathered together some sixty or more loafers of the town and had locked them up. Before turning them out they called in one of the Christian speakers to give these loafers a talk. He gave them a sermon. Now I want to say it as a compliment to the Japanese, but as a strong testimony to the genuine faith of the Church, and especially the Christian workers in the Church. That the just before the campaign began, assassination had taken place and the Christians wherever meetings were held were watched with the greatest care, I have heard of not a single man who dared to be silent because of what he said. They did not preach Caesar out Christ.

I hear from South Korea where the churches are not so large as here about Pusan, that the churches are overrun, the Christians stand outside to make room for the new believers. In one place a heathen school of sixty boys all came and decided to believe. In one case every night, they had a strong Christian for a teacher, and this was the result of his work.

In the Seoul campaign 1000 are said to have confessed faith in the meetings, and in Pusan, many about 3000, and something over 400 children were gathered in off the street. These do not all, nor are they very many, continue to come to the meetings, but the Church is organizing for an effective continuation of the work which has been well begun. Their names are all apportioned out to different Christian workers to look after, and instruct, and lead out into the fuller light of the faith, so that what has been done is but the first step in a long march of aggressive effort to take Korea for Christ. By His Grace, and the power of the Holy Spirit we can, and God willing, we will do it.

Yours in Christ

W. L. Swallen

Please excuse

duplicate letter.

J. W.

Pyeong Yang, Korea.

Dec. 20, 1910

My Dear Dr. Johnston:

After spending Oct. and Nov. in the Campaign work I again return to my churches in the Western Circuit. I had met all the leaders in a leaders meeting in Oct. and planned the Campaign for them then, which I find with one or two exceptions have been carried out very well. I have about 70000 population in my circuit. About one out of every ten may be called a Christian. There are now about 50 churches. Each church has its territory and feel the responsibility of making the Gospel clearly known to every house in its territory. Upon this I have insisted very strongly. There are still a few points where churches may be started, and we are praying and working for this now.

I have just returned from a visit to ten of these Churches. I find them very happy and greatly blessed by their efforts in the Campaign. They say it has just begun, that we now have to teach these new believers what it means to be a Christian. These Churches range from 50 to 400. On this trip I baptized 187, and did the general seasonal work awaiting me in these churches. I have still three more to visit before Christmas. Then I shall have to help in the men's Winter Training class here in the city, and I shall be off for my trip home. I am beginning to feel as tho I needed a rest. I don't know how long I shall be on the way home, but hope to reach New York about the last of May or early in June. Mrs. Swallen with the three girls will go direct via Pacific. Wilbur and I hope to drop in at Stamford on our way home. We hear that Olivette is to spend Christmas at Stamford. This is very kind of you people I am sure. We feel very grateful for your kindly interest in her, and hope she may not be a disappointment. We also hope her visit may result in a real spiritual uplift to her, as well as a pleasure to your young people at Stamford. We are glad to hear of the improved health of your daughter and of the hopeful, promising condition of your work. I know you have enjoyed Dr. Lee, for he brings good cheer wherever he goes when he is well.

With earnest prayer for you, your family and people;

I remain,

Yours in Christ,

W. L. Swallen

per
J.W.

Send me my Korean Stamp Seoul Korea which I give you or put in my collar box.

Sep. 1-1910, Peter's Town 5 P.M.

My Dear Ones at Home

This morn I wrote of our trip down & of our location and of Dr. Andrews's accident. He is better today but still has pain. This A.M. I tramped the city, visiting tailor stores and grocery shops, I found nice apples about the size of Pears like selling for 10 Sen each, others like the Jonathon for from 4 to 10 Sen each, all nice looking ripe apples, shipped in boxes from Japan. packed in straw & chaff. Chefoo or native grapes sell for from 10 to 16 Sen per lb. I saw nothing as nice as Morris's early. I saw most beautiful red crab-apples all over red - beauties. 35 Sen per 100. I wish we had a tree of them in our yard. I found and ordered a grey suit - coat and pants with white vest - (pikoi) - white with a delicate coat bluish black figure in it. The suit - cost 34 yen, then in a Japanese tailor shop I found a fine dark grey (cool gray) piece of which I ordered a coat only. It is gray Alipacka just - what - I have been wanting - For this coat only I pay 8.20 yen. That is all I need now in way of clothes all for 40.20 yen. I also bought 3 cambric neckties (string ties) for 1 yen. and got my watch fixed for 1 yen. I then called on the Consul who is very nice indeed, had quite a chat with him. He seems to be ready and willing to do all in his power to help us in our work. He said that he thought - that missionaries who could steer the church through the past ten years without getting into trouble ought - all to be made diplomats. He is a fine old watchmaker. I then registered and got a form for making a will, and instructions as to how to have it - properly certified or attested. And I have been writing will this A.M. and will have it - properly witnessed to, and placed in the Consulate. Then I held short conference with Hunt & Shanks about - time is Executive Council, and they tomorrow. Called on Mrs. Andrews - but only for a minute. and could not see Dr. H. I then went to Chukogi to get a belt. but - could find none that - would go round me. Please send my old leather belt down it - will do & I can get it - fixed - supplying good size. Love, kisses, & hugs for all Father.

Koreans all united.

Seoul Korea,

Sep 1 - 1910.

My Dear ones at home,

We arrived here safely last night - about 12, midnight. It rained the whole way down or nearly so. The North bound train had to go slow so we had to wait. After that as we approached Seoul our train also had to go slow. So we arrived late. But we had a delightful time and it did not seem long.

My companions were Mr. & Mrs. Sharrocks & 3 children (Hoopers) Mr. Hunt, Mr. Ross, Mr. Carr, and 3 Advents. We kept up a lively chatter most of the way.

We ordered tea & Beef Steak for supper in addition to our lunches & so doing we had a table put up between our seats, spread with table cloth, salt & pepper, knife & fork and plate & napkin. This with our lunch made as fine a supper as any one could wish, only 30 sen.

There is always something new. Mr. Carr brought us the news that Dr. Underwood hurt his knee at So-ray Beach. He fell and broke his knee cap. This happened last Friday just after the steamer had left for Seoul & coolies or (16?) brought them overland to Charyoung, about 175. Lee (200 Lee?) In awful weather. They had an awful time.

travelling at night - and in vain
 in order to get to a Dr. as soon as possible.
 Poor Mrs. L. was nearly used up. & Dr. suffered
 awfully. Dr. Whiting did not have the necessary
 appliances to properly attend to him so they
 came on to 11/21 9/1 and took train to Seoul.
 some four days since he was hurt. He is now
 fixed up, and will get on to guns. But Tues,
 and Wed. he suffered much. He will be laid
 up for several weeks. — It all seems
 so strange but God knows.

Mr. Hunt is trying to get the mission
 meeting to be held at 11/21 9/2 instead of at
 the Y. M. C. A. and in case we get that - ac-
 complished I think we & I shall go there
 to even tho I must go to a Korean Inn! (no).
 But if necessary I shall telegraph to send my
 cot and bedding, so you will understand
 if you get a telegram, & you may get it before
 before you get this: I don't think I shall
 consent to run on two R.R. lines 3 or 4
 times each day to get to 11/21 9/2. But there is where
 we are going to insist that it be held, and
 all out of Seoul ought to be entertained there,
 but this is only in our mind as yet.
 It has been pouring rain for two weeks here, & this
 morning it's warm, close, stuffy, seems hard to breathe.
 Why do we ever hold mission meetings here in Seoul,
 but we are well, feeling fine. By the way if you
 can find the book I got from Mr. Brockman
 please send it down by one coming or mail it
 to me. For I must retrieve that and I forgot it.
 Love & kisses to all. Best regards
 Will

From Mother Swallen's Bible
//Pyeng Yang, Korea - Jan. 1910

A good way to settle a controversy is to rise and
sing the D~~x~~oxology and be dismissed.

I often tremble on the Rock, but the Rock never
TREMBLES under me.

Throwing stones only makes the rocks ahead that
much bigger.

(This was in Jennie's Bible, - she went to be with
God Jan. 22, 1919)

We don't reach the land through toil; only by faith
in Jesus Christ.

Sometime when all life's lessons have been learned
And sun and star forevermore have set,

The things which our weak judgment here have spurned
The things for which we grieved with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,
As stars shine more in deeper tints of blue,
And we shall see how all God's plans were right,
And how wise seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,
God's plans go on as best for you and me;
How, when we called, He heeded not our cry,
Because His wisdom to the end could see,
And even as prudent parents disallow
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's sweetest thing because it seemeth good.

And if sometime commingled with life's wine
We find the wormwood and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser Hand than yours or mine
Pours out this portion for our lips to drink.
And if some friend we love is lying low,
Where human kisses cannot their face,
Oh do not blame the loving Father so,
But where your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend
And that sometime the sable pall of death
Conceals the fairest bloom His love can send.
If we would push ajar the gates of light
And stand within and all God's workings see
We could interpret all this doubt and strife
And for each mystery find a key.

